

CHICAGO HOTEL HAS ACCIDENT

Boiler Blows Up And The Engineer Is Killed, And Women Injured.

OCURS IN AN OLD FAIR BUILDING

Panic Follows Early Morning Crash, And Inmates Are Made Prisoners Through Shock Wrenching Walls And Closing Doors.

(SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER-RAE.)

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Tragedy visited the Hotel Windermere, Fifty-sixth street and Cornell avenue, one of the fashionable family hotels of the city, Sunday morning, in the form of a boiler explosion, which killed the engineer, injured a woman and wrought much ruin in the establishment. Had the accident, which occurred at 5:30 o'clock, come a little later, during the period when breakfast was served, many of the guests would have met death, for the floor of the dining hall, immediately over the engine-room, was torn to pieces. The damage to the building is estimated at \$15,000.

John Karpoch, 22 years old, 212 Huron street, night engineer, was killed.

Mrs. Settle May, Cincinnati, guest, received slight cuts on foot and face. Night Clerk Is Excited.

Panic followed the sudden crash. The guests, 150 in number, rushed out into the halls, thinly clad, endeavoring to learn what had happened. The lobby and many of the rooms were filled with smoke and steam, which added to the confusion. S. T. Teven, the night clerk, who had been thrown to the floor by the shock, rushed out of doors and shouted "Fire!" several times. Then he returned to the desk and began to telephone to the rooms, to assure the occupants that there was no immediate danger.

But the dread of fire, increased by a slight blaze, which began to spread

through the wreckage, filled fear that the structure would collapse, caused the utmost fear among the women, and many of them ran out into the streets in their night robes. The entire staff of employees, who had been sleeping in an adjoining building, hurried into the hotel, and worked hard to quiet the stampede. The lobby, in which every light had been extinguished, was soon filled with a shouting, screaming crowd.

Doors Are Held Tight.

Some of the guests in rooms in the north part of the hotel, over the scene of the explosion, found that they were unable to escape. The wrenching of the walls had jammed the doors tightly shut. In these smoke-filled apartments they were held prisoners for several minutes. Aid soon came, however, and the doors were broken down in time to prevent them from suffering any serious effects from the vapors.

Mrs. May was in suite 235, on the second floor, immediately above the place where the explosion spent its full force. Her son, E. M. May, was in the adjoining room, and hurried to her assistance after he had been thrown out of bed. The door which connected the two sleeping apartments was swung open, but that leading out into the hallway, although unlocked, resisted his efforts. A. J. May, another son, who occupied a room in a distant part of the house, came to the rescue.

Chicago Suffers—St. Paul is Completely Tied Up by Snow—



The Kaiser—I hope you notice that I'm a much handsomer man than the frog-eater.
News Item—France is not pleased with Germany's attitude in the Morocco situation, and serious trouble may break out at any time.

REPORT OF STORM SHOWS VIOLENCE IN ALL SECTIONS

Chicago Suffers—St. Paul is Completely Tied Up by Snow—

New York in Fog—

(SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER-RAE.)

Chicago, Jan. 22.—This city is practically isolated by the sleet storm. Telephone and telegraph wires are down. All communication east and south is broken entirely. The west is nearly as bad. The transportation of the city is demoralized. The elevated trains were stopped for hours, but the surface lines are still running and proved able to move the throngs to the business districts. A number of accidents followed the tie-up of transportation.

A crowded suburban train on the Chicago and Western Indiana was hit by a switch-engine. Many were injured in the crash.

In a Fog

New York, Jan. 22.—This city and the entire east is enveloped in a fog. There has been collisions of the elevated trains and ferryboats, but none were hurt.

At St. Paul

St. Paul, Jan. 22.—Trains are from one to twenty-five hours late both from the east and west. It is nine below zero and growing colder. Business is demoralized.

At an Odd Accident

Several days ago as Albert Gramke, a woodworker in the Buchholz carriage shops and who resides at 3 Prairie avenue, was carrying a pair of skates to a neighbor's home he slipped and fell striking the side of his body upon a point of one of the skates. The injury, though not considered serious, confuses Mr. Gramke to his home.

The theory was a nonsensical one, and Dr. Osler himself was not serious when he expressed the opinion. The time when a person becomes old differs and depends entirely upon the individual. Some men are old at forty. Others stay young and are useful members of society for a period nearly twice as great."

The report shows that thirty-three persons committed suicide by taking poison and that of this number fifteen were past the age of forty.

Twenty persons committed suicide by hanging. Of these sixteen were past the middle age. Five were past sixty years.

Eleven of the sixteen who committed suicide by shooting themselves were over forty. Seven were over fifty.

JOSIAH T. WRIGHT TELLS HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS OF UNDERGROUND RAILWAY

Josiah T. Wright this afternoon spoke to the seniors of the high school upon the underground railroad, via which the escaped slaves previous and during the civil war were helped to Canada and freedom by the abolitionists of the north. The seniors are studying American history and the talk, coming as it did from one familiar with the workings of this institution, was most interesting. Mr. Wright's father, Josiah Wright, Sr., assisted in the escape of a number of southern refugees.

Fatal Quarrel Over Money.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 22.—Robert Braker, a business man of this place, was stabbed to death by Robert Hill, a negro. The men quarreled over money matters.

Richmond Has Bad Fire.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 22.—Fire destroyed the sheep dip plant here of the Laidlow-McKell company of Scotland. Loss about \$60,000, covered by insurance.

Municipal Officers to Organize.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 22.—At a meeting of city clerks and city attorneys of Illinois preliminary steps were taken to form an organization of all municipal elective officers of Illinois.

Read the want ads.

MAY ABANDON GAME FOR SEASON ANYWAY

Radical Action on Part of Wisconsin Possible—Would Mean Suspension of All Athletics.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Jan. 22.—There is a determined sentiment in the faculty of the University of Wisconsin to take independent action and suspend inter-collegiate participation in football for at least one season, regardless of the action of the "big nine" conference at Chicago. At the head of the professors who favor independent action by Wisconsin is Professor Charles S. Schlichter and it is said that President Van Hise is favorable to this stand.

The student body, however, is not allowing this adverse sentiment in the faculty to dim its joy over the favorable outcome of the Chicago conference, for it is firmly believed that Professor Turner, the Wisconsin delegate to the conference, will return with an earnest desire to have Wisconsin cooperate with the other universities in making such changes as are agreed to be necessary for the proper regulation of the game and the elimination of such features as have brought the game into disrepute.

The favorable result of the conference is particularly gratifying here, as the suspension of football meant the suspension of practically all university athletics. The faculty knew this, but acted upon the belief that inter-class and other contests among the students here would be preferable to inter-collegiate contests, because home games would bring into participation in athletics a larger number of students in a less strenuous and consequently more beneficial work than do inter-collegiate contests. Had football been suspended, Graduate Manager Downer, Track Coach Kraatzlein and possibly Crew Coach O'Dea would have resigned, and no contracts would have been made with Baseball Coach Pierce and Football Coaches King and Holt. This was the natural and inevitable consequence, as football has to earn money enough to maintain all other departments of athletics for the gridiron game is the only one that is not maintained at a loss.

Reads Like Prize Fight.

From an account of the Doncaster (England) Art club's annual exhibition in the Doncaster Gazette: "Miss — also goes in for portraiture. In biting off her father's head her intentions are good, but the execution lacks very much in artistic finish."

Tip to Bottle Makers.

A witness in a London lawsuit said: "English bottles are of very inferior make. English firms make them out of old windows and dirty old stuff—in fact, anything. That is one of the reasons why so much trade goes out of the country."

Platonic Love.

Platonic love is a high personal regard in which no physical influence exists. There are three noted instances of platonic attachments—Petrarch and Laura, Dante and Beatrice, and Joanna Baillie and Sir Walter Scott.—The Pilgrim.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

John Cook's home near New Paris, Ohio, was destroyed by a gas explosion yesterday. Several members of the family were badly burned.

Conductor E. C. Griffin of Cleveland was killed yesterday in a rear-end collision on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad near Kent, Ohio.

Robert Braker, formerly of Decatur, Ill., was stabbed and killed by Robert Hill, a negro, yesterday at Evansville, Ind. Hill was arrested.

Rev. J. N. Field, yesterday resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Fort Wayne, Ind., to accept a call at Redlands, Cal.

The Monroe county republican committee has selected Judge A. C. Bellinger, E. F. Schouling, E. L. Morrison and Michael Maher as delegates to the judicial convention to be held at Cairo, Ill., Feb. 28. They are instructed for Judge Thomas of Bellinger.

A Good Reason.

Workins—I do not suppose that there is a man living that could successfully forge my name to a check and get it cashed. Workins—Is your signature such a peculiar one? Workins—No, but I haven't any money in bank—Judge.

Wants ad mean business.

KILLED NEAR WELLS ST. DEPOT, CHICAGO, SATURDAY EVENING

Edward McKugo, Formerly of Janesville, and Nephew of John and T. S. Nolan, Meets Death While Switching.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

While at work switching near the Wells street depot of the Chicago & North-Western Railway company in Chicago Saturday night, Edward McKugo, a former Janesville boy and a nephew of John and T. S. Nolan of this city, met death. Whether the young man was caught under the wheels or in the draft iron is unknown, no particulars of the accident having reached Janesville. The deceased was a son of Michael and Jessie, nee Nolan, McKugo of 1245 South Hamilton street and was nearing his twenty-first birthday. He was born on a farm south of Janesville, but moved to Chicago with his parents fifteen years ago. Two years of his life, those just previous to the time he commenced work on the railroad, about a year and a half ago, he spent in Janesville, driving for Nolan brothers' grocery firm. He was well known and universally liked among the young men of this city. The funeral will be held from the home tomorrow morning at nine o'clock and the services will be at the Blessed Sacrament church. Burial will be in Mount Carmel cemetery. Michael McKugo is an officer on the Chicago police force.

Fatality Ran in Family.

At an inquest at Nelson on James Guest, a chain boy, employed by the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway, who was killed by a horse, it was stated that his father was killed on the railway two years ago, and that his grandfather was also killed by a horse.

STATE NOTES

It is reported that Mayor Peter B.

Nelson of Racine will resign early in the spring, on account of the turmoil in the council or business reasons. Mayor Nelson refused to either admit or deny the report.

Edward and Charles Smith, members of a well-known Kenosha family, were arrested there on a charge of stealing chickens. Edward Smith made a confession and pleaded the police chief to a farm where the fowls had been taken.

John Mateska, who shot and instantly killed Felix Warren, Friday night at La Crosse, while preparing to mass as a cowboy, has been discharged from custody. Mateska's claim that he didn't know the gun was loaded was accepted.

Close upon the holdup in the Racine saloon of Hans Nelson on Thursday night is reported the looting of two Racine hotels. At the Hotel Mohr on State street several rooms were ransacked by a man supposed to be Charles Mason of Milwaukee.

He carried away three gold watches, several rings, razors, robbed the cash register of \$7 and got other property. At the Racine hotel three watches were stolen.

All of the physicians in Racine have decided that all contract work for insurance companies, benevolent and fraternal organizations must be abandoned in the future. For more than twenty years it has been customary for insurance companies and benevolent associations to engage their own doctors for small annual payment, the doctor to attend to all cases of sickness in such society. It is claimed that this works harm to the physicians and must be stopped.

Drowns While Asleep.

Mason City, Ia., Jan. 22.—Romeo Bracken, aged 31 years, of Cass county, was drowned near here, falling from a dredgeboat while asleep.

A new industry in Arcadia, which promises to be a success, is a lath mill, owned by the Arcadia Manufacturing company.

DOWIE'S FUTURE IS IN BALANCE

Great Upheaval May End The Row Between Leaders At Zion City Soon.

ELIJAH HAS OUSTED AN OVERSEER

Cablegram From Jamaica Orders Removal Of Speicher, Who Has Given Offense To Dowie.

(SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER-RAE.)

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Zion City is on the verge of another upheaval. This time it may be spiritual as well as temporal and involve either the return of Dr. Dowie to his former complete ascendancy or his abdication of authority in the church as well as in financial affairs. In the event of the former contingency it is feared that the ultimate financial consequences would be serious.

This chaotic condition of affairs, which threw the officers of the church and the recently appointed "triumvirate" into long and heated conference, is the direct outcome of a cablegram which "The First Apostle" sent to Judge V. V. Barnes from Litchfield, Jamaica, last Wednesday. It read:

"Cancel the authority of Overseer Speicher and remove him from the church for acting as the devil's matrimonial bureau in marrying Deacon Cotton and Dorris Aufemberger.

"DOWIE."

Since that time many other messages have passed between Dr. Dowie and his chief legal adviser, Judge Barnes, and it is understood that the latter has worked hard to save the head of the overseer.

The situation Sunday remained uncertain. Overseer Speicher was absent from his usual place in the meeting at Shiloh tabernacle, but it was denied on all sides that he had resigned.

Would Stand by Dowie.

Mr. Barnes, while refusing to make any statement on the subject, would not deny the receipt of the telegram and the subsequent action. If Overseer Speicher refuses to accept this order, and if the triumvirate refuses to insist upon it and it comes to an open rebellion there is little question that the majority of the members of the church would stand by their first leader.

The summary action of Dr. Dowie in seeking to oust Overseer Speicher is based upon the latter's alleged assumption of spiritual authority and reversal of spiritual rules. Deacon Frank Cotton was until recently manager of the Zion hospice, one of the many industries settled there. The creditors, who had become pressing again, were given to understand plainly that Dr. Dowie was no longer at the helm, and this in many cases was made the basis of renewed credit.

Overseer John G. Speicher long has been considered the second man in Zion. His removal from the church would lead necessarily to his removal from the "triumvirate" and the liberal commercial policy would be given a

Less than a year ago Deacon Cotton

left.

POINTS FINGER OF SCORN AT COMMISSIONER GARFIELD

Aged Attorney For The Packers Holds Him Up To Ridicule and Sarcasm.

(SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER-RAE.)

Chicago, Jan. 22.—"God forbid that a son of ours should be martyred president should be here to prosecute the citizens of the United States in the manner of this prosecution," fervently exclaimed General John C. Cowen, counsel for the Cudahy Packing Co., in the federal court at the trial of the beef case this morning. Pointing a finger at Garfield, he continued in the same vein, eulogizing the commissioner's father, shaming his son and arraigning the government for compelling men to testify and then seeking to make criminals out of them by depriving them of their constitutional rights. General Cowen characterized Garfield as a trickster.

STEEL IS DRAWN FROM BRAIN

North Carolina Man Submits to Delicate Operation.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 22.—A steel splinter three inches long was removed from the brain of John Nail of Winston, N. C., at the Jefferson hospital here. An effort was made to draw out the splinter by means of a powerful magnet, but the steel was so firmly imbedded that the surgeons were compelled to resort to the knife. The operation was successful, and the patient is doing well.

MANY ARE REPORTED KILLED IN WRECK

SUDDEN CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

MERCURY DROPS FORTY EIGHT
DEGREES IN FORTY HOURS.

FROM SUMMER TO WINTER

Rock River is Very High—An Open
Winter is Predicted—Reason
for Warmth.

From the balmy atmosphere of a spring day with the mercury hovering around sixty to twelve above zero less than forty hours afterwards is a unique record for January weather in Wisconsin. Saturday was the warmest January day in Janesville for thirty-six years. At three p. m. the thermometer was sixty above; this morning at six, less than forty hours afterwards, it was twelve above zero and getting colder—a drop of forty-eight degrees in less than forty hours. The temperature on Saturday was:

7 a. m.—44.
3 p. m.—60.
Highest—60.
Lowest—32.

Sunday's readings were as follows:

7 a. m.—40.
3 p. m.—33.
Highest—48.
Lowest—33.

At seven this morning the government thermometer in front of Helmstreet's registered 12 above.

River Is High

According to Doctor Horne, who keeps track of all changes of the weather and rise and fall of the river, Rock river is now as high as is usual during the spring freshets and much higher than the average year. In the past few days the river has come up thirty-six inches and but for the freeze-up would probably have gone higher. The frost is out of the ground, or was yesterday, in the open places and all the evidences of spring were to be found. All day yesterday the water poured over the upper dam and roared as it does in spring freshet periods. During the present month there have been three thaws and this has increased the bulk of the water in the river. On Friday night there was sleighing and on Saturday night driving was a disagreeable pleasure owing to the mud.

The Indications

This winter will probably be one of the most open winters ever experienced in this section. It has been a number of years since there has been weather that could be compared with what we have been having. All indications of the weather prophets, except the goose bone, were for an open winter and there now remains only about two months in which the severe winter weather usually prevails, and two months of what have been in years gone by the worst of winter, have now passed with the temperature falling to zero only once. Farmers state that indications of the country were for a mild winter. The manner in which the husks are on the ears of corn is perhaps the best and the one with which all are familiar. Farmers claim that the husks last fall were for an open winter. The cows also stand on the north side

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU.

Few People Realize the Importance of Good Digestion Until It Is Lost.

Many people suffer from dyspepsia and do not know it. They feel mean, out of sorts, peevish, do not sleep well, do not have a good, keen appetite, do not have the inclination and energy for physical or mental work they once had, but at the same time do not feel any particular pain or distress in the stomach. Yet all this is the result of poor digestion, an insidious form of dyspepsia, which can only be cured by a remedy specially intended to cure it and make the digestive organs act naturally and properly digest the food eaten.

Bitters, after dinner pills, and nerve tonics will never help the trouble; they don't reach it. The new medical discovery does. It is called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and is a specific for dyspepsia and indigestion. It cures because it thoroughly digests all wholesome food taken into the stomach, whether the stomach is in good working order or not.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by digesting the food, instead of making the worn out stomach do all the work, gives it a much-needed rest and a cure of dyspepsia is the natural result.

When you are nervous, run down and sleepless, don't make the common mistake of supposing your nervous system needs treatment and fill your stomach with powerful nerve tonics which make you feel good for a little while only to fall back farther than ever.

Your nerves are all right but they are starved, they want food.

Nourish them with wholesome every day food and plenty of it; well digested, and you can laugh at nerve tonics and medicine.

But the nerves will not be nourished from a weak, abused stomach, but when the digestion has been made perfect by the use of this remedy all nervous symptoms disappear.

Who ever heard of a man or woman blessed with a vigorous digestion and good appetite being troubled with their nerves?

Good digestion means a strong nervous system, abundance of energy, and capacity to enjoy the good things of life.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will certainly set your stomach and digestive organs right; they can't help but do it because they nourish the body by digesting the food eaten, and rest the stomach.

You get nourishment and rest at one and the same time, and that is all the worn out dyspepsia needs to build him up and give new life to every organ and an added zest to every pleasure.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a god-send to the army of men and women, with weak stomachs and nerves and justly merits the claim of being one of the most worthy medical discoveries of the time.

of the straw piles which is another good indication. Muskrats have built their homes for an open winter. An old weather prophet recently stated that there will be only two weeks of cold weather and there is nothing at present to contradict his prophecy.

Scientific Causes

The extraordinary warmth of the winter up to the present time is a subject of universal comment and considerable wonderment. Since nothing happens without a cause, it is but natural that all thoughtful persons are inquiring: "What is the source of this uncommon winter temperature?" To say simply that warm periods and cold periods of the weather recur at certain intervals of years does not answer the question or account for the phenomena. What is the cause of the periodicity? Does it lie in the earth, or in the atmosphere, or somewhere in space outside of the earth? It is clear that the changes do not arise from the rocky ball of the earth which is not now a source of perceptible quantity of heat except that which it has previously stored up from the solar radiation. Local peculiarities of weather may be due to peculiar states of the atmosphere, but any universal rise or fall of temperature affecting the whole planet, or a whole hemisphere, must originate

TEMPTATION IS COMMON TO ALL

AND NECESSARY IF WE ARE TO
ATTAIN GOOD.

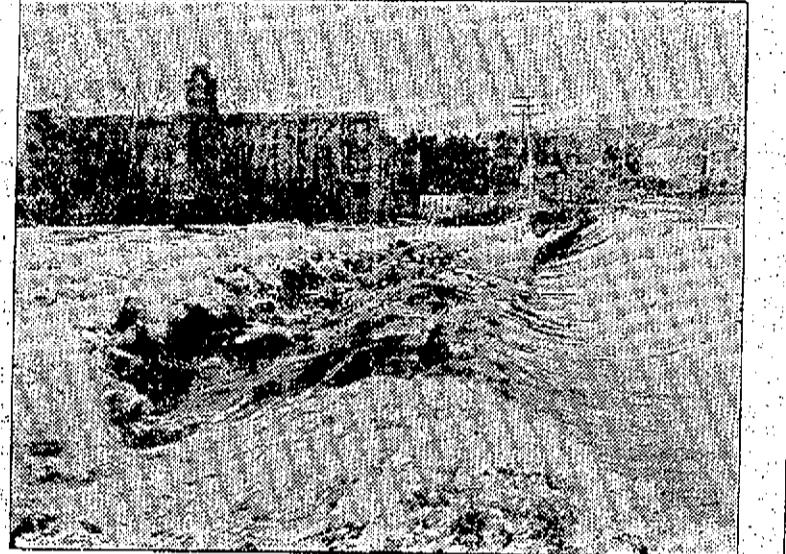
REV. WM. W. WEBB'S SERMON

At Christ Episcopal Church Yesterday
Was Listened To by a Large
Congregation.

"We wonder at the mystery of sin. No philosophy or religion has been able to give a perfectly satisfactory answer to questions raised by the existence of moral evil. But we can all realize the purpose of temptation and the necessity of evil that we may attain good. If there were no opportunity of doing wrong, we would be mere machines driven by blind fate. The possibility of the love of God and one's neighbor is bound up in the necessity of temptation."

Text from St. Paul.

Rev. William Walter Webb, D. D.,



THE UPPER DAM AT HIGH WATER

ate from changes occurring in the one great source of heat supply that we possess—the sun.

Prof. Langley

Two or three years ago Prof. Langley found evidence that the sun had quite suddenly fallen off in its radiation to such a degree that the whole northern hemisphere experienced a summer of extraordinary coolness, the temperature in America, Europe and Asia averaging several degrees below the normal. If the sun can thus fall at times reverse itself, so also at other times rise itself, so to speak, to uncommon activity, and this may very well be what is happening at the present time. It is now the period of maximum unsuspicion, and many observations have shown that such a period corresponds with a general increase in the output of solar radiation.

The Sun to Blame

But when we have established the fact that the sun is responsible for warm winters and cold summers through changes in its own energies, we have not yet got to the bottom of the subject, for "What cause underlies the periodic changes in the sun?" A definite answer cannot yet be given; but it is for the sake of solving just this problem that such institutions as the great new solar observatory on Wilson's Peak in California have been established.

The Stars

It is interesting for those who admire the winter heavens on these mild January nights to know that one of the brightest stars in view—the topaz star Betelgeuse in the shoulder of Orion—exhibits changes indicating that it undergoes a periodic increase and decrease of radiation, and unlike that of which the sun is suspected, but apparently considerably greater in amount. In a cycle of years, the length of which has not yet been determined, Betelgeuse becomes alternately slightly brighter and then slightly fainter than Rigel, its great white rival in Orion's foot. Variable stars, which run through immensely greater changes than Betelgeuse exhibits, are common in the heavens, but they are all comparatively faint. Betelgeuse may

possibly be regarded as an example for a sun which has progressed a little further than our sun in the direction of the variableness, without yet having reached a condition where the existence of habitable worlds in its neighborhood has been rendered impossible.

LOW RATES WEST
AND NORTHWEST

Daily February 15 to April 7—Chicago & St. Paul Railway.

Greatly reduced rates will be made on the above dates to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and many other points west and northwest. Half rates for children of half-age. Liberal stop-overs allowed on all tickets. Tickets are good in tourist sleepers. For further information regarding rates, routes and train service see nearest ticket agent or write F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

IMMENSE SALE OF FURS
IN LONDON THIS WEEK

The annual auction of furs, gathered from the whole world, which is conducted by the Lampson company, where we cannot go, books we can brokers, will be held in London, Eng., not read, things we cannot do. Each

will be the greater part of the peat they are for him impossible. There

is the danger that we will put it off, during the past year. The offer that we will say: "Next year," "next

years of furs, which this state contrivance," or "after I marry." St. Agustine, 1,500,000 musk rat, 230,000 youth. "Oh, God make me pure, but

sensible for the present, low price," but we act on that same principle of furs in the local market and but little of the product is changing sin.

Not in Our Own Strength
A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILSES.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Prolonged
Cures. Drugs are authorized to refund

money. Dr. PAZO OINTMENT fails to

cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

No chance for disappointment if you serve Mrs. Austin's Pancakes. All

and power are going to grow in grace and overcome temptation, but

in the strength our blessed Lord gives us in the sacraments. In the Old Testament our Lord is spoken of sometimes under the figure of a smelter of metal. Perhaps that figure does not carry all it was meant to for those who read the Hebrew scriptures. Go to Damascus and you will see a man watching a tiny crucible. As the base elements are absorbed along the sides of the crucible, suddenly the real metal flashes bright and the man sees reflected on its surface his own image. Then he knows his work is done. It is the same with us. If the Lord puts afflictions upon us, they are to burn away the dross that He may be certain when He sees in our souls the image of Himself.

CIVIL SERVICE LAW
MAY BE SET ASIDE

Employees Ousted by La Follette Ex-

pect to Take Their Cases to
the Courts.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 22.—Litigation that may eventually set aside the Wisconsin civil service law is being started by George E. Fess of Madison and some twenty other state employees who were removed for political reasons by former Governor La Follette on the eve of the enforcement of the new merit system established by the last legislature. The contention of the ousted appointees is now before the commission and it is expected that the commission will render a decision in favor of the new incumbents and against the reinstatement of the contestants. As soon as this decision is rendered the claimants, who have appealed their interests, will take their case to the courts and the law will be carried to the supreme court and tested. Constitutional points are to be raised when the matter reaches the courts.

Bulletin number 60, just published by the Department of Commerce and Labor, bears the title "Government Industrial Arbitration," and deals with the laws of all countries that have been enacted for the purpose of providing means for the settlement of industrial disputes. The European countries, of whose laws and their results an account is given, are Great Britain, France, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and Denmark.

The supreme court of the United States has affirmed the decision of the supreme court of the state of Missouri in the case of Cantwell and others vs. Missouri. The case involved the validity of the Missouri state law, fixing eight hours as the length of a day's work in mines.

According to statistics recently made public, the living expenses of a coverage family during the period between 1890 and 1904 have increased from twenty-five to fifty per cent. There has been no corresponding increase in wages.

The Coming of Mary Ann
The Milwaukee Sentinel. To the editor:

Who is this Mary Ann who has so kindly picked out a man for governor?

Having done that much, without cost, will she hunt up men for the rest of the state ticket?

Maybe she will relieve the party of the task of nominating eleven candidates for congress.

What a kind, generous, thoughtful, unselfish soul is Mary Ann?

If only she had come to the state's aid two or three years ago she could have saved us all of that fuss and fury over a primary election law. How nice it would have been.

With such a dear, good soul as Mary Ann to make state and other tickets there is nothing left for a primary election law to do—absolutely nothing.

Wisconsin is a notably lucky state. Just as the clouds were bleakest, when there was a state of uncertainty that was most painful to contemplate, Mary Ann, a veritable wedge of sunshine, blazed into the thick, protending cyclonic combination in the sky and split it in twain, and as it were, in the twinkling of an eye the heavens were cloudless, the orb of day smiled and warmed and warmed and shone like the flames from an over-fired furnace in the night time, and peace, rest, and joy came for all of God's chosen people, among whom are the patient and impatient poor.

Mary Ann, glorious, helpful! Mary Ann, came, and without stopping to ask questions she buckled on her checkered apron, twisted her wavy locks into a yellow knot, spiked it on the center of her gently sloping skull, rolled up her sleeves, and plunged at once into lifting all drudgery, worry and responsibility from the hearts, minds, and shoulders of the republican family.

Yes, indeed, Mary Ann is here, all of her.

Pass the word down the line: Tell the rank and file and the party leaders that an angel from Chicago, Five Points, or the Midway has the floor and they can run their machines to the junk heap, conceal the primary election law in the garret, or the rutabaga cellar, and take a ten-year furlough.

"Patrons should clear away the snow drifts so that carriers can drive up to and reach boxes from their vehicles without dismounting.

"It is not a part of the carrier's duty to break out the road after a severe storm."

SURPRISED TWO MEMBERS
WITH A KITCHEN SHOWER

Janesville Lodge No. 171, D. of R., Enjoyed Eventful Evening

Saturday.

At the close of the regular session of Janesville Lodge No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall Saturday evening, Messrs. James M. Conley and R. Pollock, two recent brides belonging to the order.

They were featured a surprise in the form of a kitchen shower. All manner of utensils useful in the culinary department of the well-regulated home were included in the gifts, and the presentations were followed by a tempting banquet served in the dining-room, dancing and card playing.

Very Low Rates to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, to Mobile, Pensacola and Winter Resorts.

Via the North-Western line. On account of the Mardi Gras, excursion tickets with certain stop-over privileges will be held for New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola, Feb. 21 to 25, inclusive, also on Feb. 26, for trains arriving at destination by noon of Feb. 27, with favorable return limits. Excursion tickets are also on sale daily, at reduced rates, to the principal winter resorts in the United States and Mexico. For full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R. Y.

Seats now on sale at the box office.

Farm and Business Stock Sales a Specialty. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

LOCAL LACONICS

Inspecting Herds: State Veterinarian Roberts has been called to investigate cases of hydrocephalus among cattle on C. O. Anacker's farm nine miles north of Portage in Port Winnebago. Five head have died from the disease. The cattle are supposed to have been bitten by a mad shepherd dog.

C. C. Crippen, former agent for the American Express Co. in Janesville, who departed for Texas some time ago and was more recently located in Minneapolis, has been transferred to the agency at Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Crippen are delighted to get back to Wisconsin, even if it can't be Janesville. Their household goods have reached Waukesha and they are preparing to settle down in their new home.

Nine-Point Boy: A nine-pound baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schulz, 150 Caroline street, Sunday morning.

Wants ads are money-savers.

PROCESS OF MAKING BEET SUGAR MAY BE VERY MUCH CHANGED

Simmons, Mich., Man Experimenting

with Machinery Recently In-

vented—Using Beets Shipped

from Janesville.

Sixteen hundred pounds of Rock

county sugar beets were shipped by

Walter Helms and son, Saturday,

to the Simmons Lumber Co. of Sim-

mons, Mich., where experiments are

For BEAUTIFUL WALLS buy ROMAN WALL PAINT

Finest thing for interiors of Homes, Schools, Hospitals, and all Public Buildings. Dries quickly without gloss, giving rich, velvety effect. Can be washed without injury. Greatly superior to all other wall finishes. Durable, Hygienic, Elegant and Inexpensive. Made by

THE CHICAGO WHITE LEAD AND OIL CO.

For Sample Card of 12 beautiful colors and general information apply to

H. L. McNAMARA



YOUR FUTURE

may not seem to be very bright for you now. Lift the curtain, try Want Ads. They may hold a fortune for you. This applies particularly to the Help Wanted advertisements.

There are positions of all kinds to be had, from dairy maid to housekeeper, and from boot-blacker to president. Make it a regular habit to read the Gazette Help Wanted columns. They may be the open-sesame to success for you.

3 Lines 3 Times,
25 cents.

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Parties to join me in forming a company to buy 10,000 acres of land on the Gulf coast, for the purpose of dividing and selling in small tracts; and starting a town as a summer and winter resort. Chance to double money in one year. E. W. Lowell, Carpenter Block.

WANTED—Strong boy 18 to 28 years of age, at Gazette press rooms.

THREE YOUNG MEN to prepare for desirable positions in Government Service. Good salary. Fine opportunity for promotion. State, Gazette.

WANTED—Boarding places for students attending our school. Valentine Bros.

WANTED—Girl to do cleaning. German preferred. Wages 20 per month with board and room. Myford Hotel.

WANTED—Dining room girl; wages \$10 per month; also kitchen girl to help. \$8 per month. Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 376 West Milwaukee St.

WANTED—Good reliable man to deliver and work in store. F. H. Green & Son, 43 North Main street.

WANTED—Tobacco stripper. J. Stern, over First National Bank.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—The David Jones dwelling at 111 North Main street, with water and gas. Rent \$15 a month. Possession given immediately. Harnett & Baer, agents.

FOR RENT—Four room house on High St. inquire at 250 S. River St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A bargain in a farm, 300 acres, with a few buildings, including 20 acres under cultivation, 45 acres bare out, 30 acres bottom land, first class for truck raising; 20 acres pasture; 40 acres timber; 164 acres sandy loam; raises high grade of timber. Improved house, well furnished, woodshed, smoke house, corn crib, two large barns and sheep barn 1 1/2 miles from the station on Big Four or E. & W. branch of L. S. & M. S. Will sell the whole or any part very reasonable. A strict water power. Address A. W. Allen 1002 Teutonia Block, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Dress pattern of black silk crope de chene at a bargain. A. A. Gazette.

FOR SALE—A fine china cabinet at a bargain. Address F. J. E. Gazette.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST—Madam

Clair gives readings daily, except Sunday, at 33 S. Main street. Full life reading 30c. Palm reading, 25c. "Short time only" 15c. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LCAST—A silk lined undressed kid glove man's glove for right hand. Finder return to the office or 103 Jackson Building.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Wages \$1 per week. Mrs. Geo. S. Parker, 41 Court St.

FOR SALE—Woman's sealskin coat. Inquire at Empire Hotel.

STRAYED—On my premises—Cue lamb. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. R. L. Lillburn, R. F. D. 2, Janesville, Wis.

DR. JAMES MILLS
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat.

Specialist
Glasses Accurately Fitted.
Office—25 West Milwaukee St.
Both phones. JANESEVILLE, WIS.

**Low Rates Via Missouri Pacific and
Iron Mountain Route.**

Special homesickness excursions. Tickets on sale January 2d and 16th and February 6th and 20th, 1906, to Arkansas, Colorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, Louisiana, Mexico, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Stop-overs permitted, return limit twenty-one days. For further information address L. D. Knowles, General Agent, 114 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters is a cleansing blood tonic. Makes you clear-eyed, clear-brained, clear-skinned.

Itching piles provoke proflanity, but proflanity won't cure them. Doan's Ointment cures itching, bleeding or protruding piles after years of suffering. At any drugstore.

Stop carache in two minutes; toothache or pain of burn or scald in five minutes; horseache, one hour; muscleache, two hours; sore throat, twelve hours—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, monarch over pain.

Rubenstein's Demand.

When Rubenstein was in America some years ago, a friend in New York took him to church. A little preacher preached a little sermon on a little theme. The next Sunday evening the friend invited the great musician to go again: "I will," said Rubenstein, "but on one condition; you must take me to hear a man who will tempt me to do the impossible."

Brittany Marriage Custom.

Conspicuous among the adornments of the bridal feast in Brittany is an artistic and elaborate butter structure as fanciful and elegant as the most beautiful bridal cake, and into this structure the guests stick split sticks bearing coins of gold or silver.

A friend of the home— A toe of the Trust.

Calumet Baking Powder

Compiled with the Pure Food Laws
of All States.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, January 22, 1866—Ralph Waldo Emerson. This celebrated Author and lecturer is to deliver a lecture at Lappin's Hall on Friday evening, January 26th, 1866.

Mr. Emerson is known in both this country and Europe as one of the finest scholars and thinkers that this country has produced.

It is said of his lectures, "That every sentence is a gem of thought."

As an author he ranks among the first. His lecture will undoubtedly be one of the finest productions our citizens will ever have an opportunity of listening to.

We expect a rare, intellectual treat. Our citizens should not fail to hear this eminent man. COM.

That Sleigh Ride.—Editors Gazette:

I noticed in the local of Saturday's issue of your paper, an item in reference to a sleigh ride to Evansville of a party of young folks, to attend a concert given by our townsmen, Professor Bennett. Allow me to state, for the benefit of the inquisitive, how we enjoyed ourselves. The ride, I think, was all we anticipated, and rather more, as there were a few extras thrown in by the way of variety, such as an upsetting in a drift, a sudden change of weather, etc., etc., which were not in the original program. The concert given by the Professor was as usual a success. The audience, though "small," was "appreciative." The concert closed with a vote of thanks to Mr. Bennett for his efforts in behalf of the conven-

tion.

After the concert we repaired to the hotel and enjoyed the hospitality of mine Host of the Spencer House. Although his accommodations were somewhat limited, yet they were sufficient to supply all our wants and we can warrant all going to Evansville that they can find in the proprietor of the Spencer House, the essential qualities necessary to keep a hotel.

Morning came and with it a desire on the part of most of us to see Evansville. After partaking of a good breakfast, we seated ourselves in our comfortable sleigh and, under guidance of "Prof. Plummer," our experienced reinsman, were homeward bound. And although the thermometer marked 18 degrees below zero, sixteen hearts beat responsive to the sound of merry bells, as we glided swiftly along over newly fallen snow.

A January sun, shown forth in all its splendor and comfortable farm-houses situated at intervals along the route, together with an occasional yell of "small-pox" from their inmates, will make the ride one long to be remembered. Nothing happened to mar the happiness of the occasion, but what money will replace and altogether we had a very nice time.

In conclusion, allow me to say that anyone who would complain of the accommodations received by us while in Evansville, under like circumstances, would condemn the caterer therof.

Yours, etc.,
ONE OF THEM.

25¢ Home Health Club

BY DAVID H. REEDER, PH. D., M. D.

LaPorte, Ind.

TYPHOID FEVER.

I recently had a letter from a relative in a city in Indian territory, telling of recovery from typhoid fever, stating at the same time that while the total population of the city was less than 8,000, there were over 160 cases of typhoid at that date and the number of deaths were appalling.

In the case of herself and husband the Home Health Club methods of treatment were carefully followed, and they both made complete recovery in a short time; but they at once moved to a town where there was pure water and good sewerage. The sickness had cost them \$300 in money besides the loss of valuable time.

In view of the fact that this is the season of the year when the disease is most prevalent, I think a few remarks on the financial side of the question by Dr. Victor Vaughan, of the University of Michigan, as given in the New York Independent, are pertinent.

"We have 50,000 deaths annually from typhoid fever, and we know how to prevent these deaths. Why do we not do it? It is estimated that the life of the average adult is worth to the state \$1,000. If a young man of from 20 to 25 years of age loses his life, it will cost \$1,000 to raise another up to the same age and I am sure that any father who is engaged in the pleasurable occupation of raising a family of boys will deny that it can be done so cheaply. But on this estimate, this government is losing 50,000 times \$1,000, or \$50,000,000 annually in deaths from typhoid fever. This is not all typhoid fever is costing us. For every death from this disease at least ten other people are sick with it. Five hundred thousand people who do not die are sick each year with typhoid fever. We will suppose that the average duration of the sickness is 28 days, and all physicians will agree that this estimate is too low. The person who has typhoid fever is often unable to resume his vocation within a shorter time than three months. However, we will make our estimate on the supposition that the average time lost from work by a man sick with this disease amounts to 500,000 times 28 days, or 14,000,000 days, which is equivalent to more than 38,356 years. Supposing that the time of the individual is worth 50 cents per day when he is well, this represents an actual loss of \$7,000,000 annually, and this should be doubled because for every person sick the time of another person who acts as nurse is demanded. The \$14,000,000 added to the \$50,000,000 which are lost by death makes a total sum of \$64,000,000, or about one dollar for every inhabitant, the annual tribute levied upon this nation by the one disease typhoid fever. This represents approximately the amount which we pay every year for the ignorance and carelessness which we exercise in allowing this preventable disease to prevail among us.

"I have said that typhoid fever is a preventable disease, and that the large number of deaths from this disease is unnecessary. This is true, not only theoretically, but practical demonstrations are not wanting. Prior to 1859, the city of Munich, in Bavaria, was a veritable hotbed of typhoid fever.

There were no sewers and no public water supply. Most of the houses were

tiled, and to inform you that the sample enclosed therein for identification is known botanically as *Euphorbia maculata*, Linnaeus, and commonly as "spotted spurge" or "spotted purslane." It is common throughout the country in sandy localities, such as sides of roads, ditches, etc. There is no demand for a medical preparation of this plant by the medical profession of this country and so far as we are aware, it has no commercial value. It has been used in domestic practice as an astringent and tonic, and therefore would be useful in summer complaints in children as mentioned in your communication. In overdoses it is narcotic; in common with all other species of *Euphorbia* with milky juice. Trusting that our remarks may prove of interest to you we beg to remain very truly yours.

Park, Davis & Co."

The majority of the Home Health Club readers will at once recognize the common spotted spurge or purslane, a very good and economical remedy for summer complaint.

Madison—Dr. David H. Reeder, LaPorte, Ind.—Dear Sir: I enclose Park, Davis & Co.'s answer to my inquiry as to name, etc., of a weed, sample of which I send you and which I call dysentery weed. My record is 3,022, which I have held for years as member of the Home Health Club. Thanking you for your interest, I am, respectfully, Mrs. V. E.

Dear Madam: We beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 28th inst., and to inform you that the sample enclosed therein for identification is known botanically as *Euphorbia maculata*, Linnaeus, and commonly as "spotted spurge" or "spotted purslane." It is common throughout the country in sandy localities, such as sides of roads, ditches, etc. There is no demand for a medical preparation of this plant by the medical profession of this country and so far as we are aware, it has no commercial value. It has been used in domestic practice as an astringent and tonic, and therefore would be useful in summer complaints in children as mentioned in your communication. In overdoses it is narcotic; in common with all other species of *Euphorbia* with milky juice. Trusting that our remarks may prove of interest to you we beg to remain very truly yours.

Park, Davis & Co."

The majority of the Home Health Club readers will at once recognize the common spotted spurge or purslane, a very good and economical remedy for summer complaint.

Madison—Dr. David H. Reeder, LaPorte, Ind.—Dear Sir: I told you I could not become an active member of the Home Health Club at my age and under present conditions. But I have purchased the books and am doing what I can to interest our young neighbor in the caterin cure. She is a school teacher and was taking hay fever just at the wrong time. She sent for pamphlet and is successfully using the instructions, reporting daily.

My son, as soon as he returned from his vacation, tried it for his head. The grippe several years ago left it in a severely congested condition and he felt relief at once. He is greatly interested in your work and thinks without doubt he will visit you some time in the future, most surely if he feels the need of help. He has been doing much for himself through the exercises and deep breathing. I have also sent some circulars to a friend in Los Angeles, Cal., as she is interested in sincere reformatory work, and I think will be useful if she has the strength. I am afraid you will be frightened at this long letter, but couldn't help it, as I feel as if you are a friend in the true sense. My son and I like your face, honest sincerity meets us through its expression. I would like to tell you how I feel in regard to a long, useful and true life, religiously as well as physically, but must not intrude upon your precious time any longer, but I am tired of every day talk of old age and death. Respectfully, Rec. No. 10,688.

I thank you for your kind expressions in regard to the Home Health Club work. It would do you a great deal of good to see the many thousands of letters which are received constantly from all over the world, telling of the benefits received.

I am very glad to know that your stomach is now in better condition than for years.

I think that if you continue the use of the methods which I suggested in my first letter to you, and take good care of yourself according to the Home Health Club methods, you will soon be in much better condition. I am also very glad to know that your son is interested in the club work and has been benefited, and that he as well as others to whom you have recommended the club have been helped, especially by the lecture on catarrh.

Fight Against Death.

The injuries of those who had escaped death showed how frightful the struggle for life had been. Bones were broken and features were battered and scratched by heavy boot-heels.

Finger marks showed that in the struggle those fighting for their lives had not heeded the lives of others.

The fire in the room under the church was quickly extinguished, and did little damage. The police investigated the report that the church was overcrowded, but could not substantiate it.

The pastor insisted that it was there was no occasion for anyone being injured if the congregation had remained calm.

If J. N. of Lincoln, Neb., will write again, giving full name and address, I will be glad to answer the letter.

Wants ads mean business.

\$10.50

That's the price at which a large collection of high class women's Suits are being sold—Suits that were up to \$25.00 are now on sale at a choice for

\$10.50

MILLINERY—Half takes any trimmed or untrimmed Hat in stock.

Simison DRY GOODS

CHURCH STAIRS IS SCENE OF DEATH

Men and Women Engage in Fierce Struggle, Tearing the Clothes From One Another in Endeavor to Escape From House of Worship.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 22.—Eighteen persons were trampled to death and fifty more were injured Sunday evening in a panic following a cry of "Fire" in St. Paul's Colored Baptist church in Eighth street near Girard avenue. The worshippers were on the second floor of the building, and the deaths occurred in the crush on the narrow, winding stairs.

Most of the victims were women and children. In the height of the panic men knocked down and trampled on the weaker members of the congregation, mothers threw away their babies in order to escape themselves, and all

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday

Evenings.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL

WEATHER FORECAST

Snow; cold wave; northerly winds.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier:	\$6.00
One Year	\$5.00
One Month cash in advance	1.25
Six Months cash in advance	2.50
Three Months cash in advance	1.25
Daily Edition—By Mail:	
CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year	\$4.00
Six Months	2.00
One Year Rural delivery in Rock County	5.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County	1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year	1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.	77-3
Editorial Room	1.50

the question can see that the system of sending money away from home is entirely wrong.

WHITEWASH CHEAP.

It would be interesting to know just how blind the county board believes the people of Rock county really are? At the session which has just closed the greatest achievement of this august body appears to have been to make a complete whitewashing of all the matters brought before them for their consideration by the liberal use of the brush. Starting with the matter of letting bids for the furnishings of the vaults at the court house, state of bad management was disclosed that should have been severely censured. From the evidence presented by the representative of the Chicago company interested, it was shown that the county has been expending more money than was necessary for supplies in the past through the stubborn refusal of one of the members of the building committee to keep up with the times. It was shown and admitted that this same member allowed bids to be altered after opened and every advantage given one firm to the detriment of another, and the fact brought out that if one firm reduced its bid seventy-five dollars others would have done likewise, if given the opportunity, and thus the county lost the benefit of this reduction through the same perverse attitude. Instead of passing a severe criticism upon this special member the matter was passed over and is to be forgotten. The county has lost the money, the tax-payers are to be made to suffer for past mistakes, and this ends the matter. When it came to the possible suit against former County Clerk Frank P. Starr to recover moneys appropriated to him illegally, the same smooth way was used and the board was persuaded by the oily-tongued members not to take any action. It is to be hoped, however, that Supervisor Bear of the Third ward of Janesville, will make good his promise to sue as an individual, not because that tax-payers wish to see Mr. Starr forced to return the money, but because right and justice demand it. The board is the governing body of county affairs. It can not make or unmake the laws of the state. Its power lies in seeing to it that laws are enforced, not neglected, and not that mistakes shall be whitewashed to hide the defects. Mr. Starr did not know that the law was being violated when the appropriation was made but this does not excuse him. Mr. Smith did not violate any laws when he aided in the altering of bids, but this alteration has cost the county prestige as a business community and has also cost the tax-payers money. Such things should not pass without comment. It was the duty of the board to take definite action on them and not to be dissuaded by the eloquence and clever wire-pulling of the politicians who appear to control a body of men who otherwise would not countenance any petty quibbling with the law.

"The newspaper size" of a store—the relative space of its advertisements, compared with those of its competitors—is more in the public mind than the actual size of its buildings or salesrooms.

Who says that the farmer does not prosper in these times of high prices?

If Mrs. Minor Morris really dies as she now threatens to do, it certainly would indicate that she was a vindictive sort of woman.

Mr. Hadley says that he got all out of H. H. Rogers that he wanted. This points suspiciously to the fact that Mr. Hadley is homeopath.

January's thaw has fast made one think of spring floods. Rock river is exceptionally high for this time of the year but winter is not yet over by a good deal.

Beloit newspapers still refer to Janesville as the former small-pox center of the county without any reference to their deplorable conditions.

It would appear as though an ex-governor can make it pretty lively even after he has retired from office. It does not pay to libel even a retired politician.

If they are going to dismiss Midshipman Merrivether for hazing, it looks like a waste of time and money for the other court-martial to have acquitted him.

A brilliant Philadelphia contemporary suggests that the death penalty ought to be either abolished or enforced. Now if it is not enforced, why waste time in abolishing it?

Dr. Wiley is trying to persuade the secretary of agriculture to publish the names of all the firms that adulterate whiskey. And this, too, while the Landis committee is trying to cut down the national printing bill.

Ion Perdicaris says he does not want to be attached to the Moroccan delegation. Perhaps Honorable Ion does not know that Algeciras is not in Morocco where Rasouli is in the habit of operating.

Forger Seton ought to have confined himself to selling genuine railway certificates. There are lots of gentlemen in New York making just as much out of the business and not risking the penitentiary either.

General Bates, who has just been made chief of the general staff, will be there just about long enough to appreciate how the actor feels who is compelled to play one-night stands.

The purchasing agent of the Panama Canal denies that he has let a \$20,000,000 contract for Russian cement. The senate committee says it does not believe the commission ever let a \$20,000,000 contract for anything but salaries.

Representative Burton says that the River and Harbor Appropriation committee should be "both discriminating and economical." The complaint most localities make is that they are more economical than discriminating.

THINK THIS OVER.

There are four concerns in Chicago that sell direct to consumers that do an aggregate business approximating \$125,000,000 a year. Some of these large companies are doing such an enormous business that they are opposed to making a statement of the total amount of transactions annually for fear that the people will become alarmed. During the past year one concern has done a business amounting to more than \$55,000,000. Averaging the amount of business of a country merchant at \$15,000 a year, this one concern is doing a business equal to 3,700 country merchants. This house recently issued a circular attacking the home industry movement, and asks the question: "Is it not better that one hundred farmers save ten per cent and have it in their pockets rather than one merchant have the savings of one hundred farmers?" It may be well to reverse the question and ask: "Is it not better that 3,700 stores located in hundreds of country towns have the business that this one large Chicago concern has, and would it not be for the best interest of the people of the town?" The agricultural class should understand that it is sending money to the big financial centers, that is, a most potent factor in the building up of trusts. Every person who takes a careful view of the economic side of it is just as well that we should

have representatives on the spot to watch our interests at such an important juncture.

PRESS COMMENT.

Bloodthirstiness Explained. Chicago Tribune: Senator La Follette's vegetarianism is not at all inconsistent with the fact that he is out for blood.

Clean Hands Necessary. Marinette Eagle-Star: Gubernatorial candidates on reform tickets must come with particularly clean hands this year.

Zion City's Amendment. Exchange: Dowie's trip around the world, it is said, "cost him \$1,000,000." Zion City moves to amend by striking out the "him."

Bald-Headed Jokes De Trop. Oshkosh Northwestern: The old practice of making jokes at the expense of the bald-headed man seems to have gone completely out of fashion.

Hunger Makes World Move. Exchange: Editor Stead says all revolutions are caused by the pinch of hunger. Clearly it is not love, then, that makes the world go 'round.

Poor Pun Inevitable. Chicago Record-Herald: We scrupulously refrain from making the inevitable comment on Justice Deuel's dual life in the Town Topics editorial chair and on the Court of Sessions bench.

Impatient For The Muse? Madison Democrat: The beauty of the manly game of football will never find adequate expression until athlete Bob Fitzsimmons gets his type writer at work again.

One Sunspot Man Right. Marquette Eagle-Star: The sunspot man who prepared for a severe winter has fledged the floor to the other sunspot man who holds that the phenomena means a regular banana season.

Free Trade In England. Chicago Inter Ocean: Free trade is sweeping everything before it in England. But in the end much will depend upon the trade the free traders shall be able to make with the labor and nationalist parties.

Get Off The Stilts, Link! Milwaukee Sentinel: That superior person, Lincoln Steffens, asks, "Is our government 'up'?" If Mr. Steffens would dismount from his stilts he would not feel impelled to ask such a nonsensical question.

Sure of Press Notices. Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Senator Merton, the only democrat who has had sufficient courage to state his desire to enter the gubernatorial race, will at least be able to accumulate a choice lot of press notices.

Doomed To Raise Hogs. Milwaukee News: The Philippine

tariff bill has passed the house, and of course, as predicted, the beet sugar factories will close down and the Wisconsin growers of pure Havana will devote themselves to the raising of hogs.

"No, No, Horatio!" Waukesha Freeman: Does Senator Merton think that no-divorce promotes morality? No, no, Horatio. Countries run on the no-divorce basis which he advocates are the most immoral in the world in certain particulars.

People To Choose This Time.

Waunau Record: The people of the state evidently do not intend to permit another supreme court election like that last one to take place. At present some twenty lawyers have been "brought out" and it is extremely likely when the voting day comes there will be several able candidates from which to choose.

Used To It—Like The Tramp. Neenah Times: If the cases for keep falling into the lap of The Milwaukee Free Press at present rate, that paper will be enabled to sympathize with the tramp whom a conductor kicked from a car at Oshkosh. He landed the tramp clean across the depot platform, but the tramp turned and said: "Kick away, conductor; I'm callous there."

The Way To Histrionic Success.

Eyeing Wisconsin: The fact that Batting Nelson is to appear on the stage in Milwaukee for \$1,500 a week while during his last appearance here, in the ring, he commanded only from \$50 to \$100, according to his luck in placing his fists against his antagonist's stomach or chin, is proof that the way to histrionic success, financially, is over the ropes and into the ring.

S. A. Cook's New Venture.

East Claire Telegram: Ex-Congressman S. A. Cook of Neenah has purchased the controlling interest in the stock of the A. N. Kellogg Newspaper company, makers of plate matter and "ready prints," and has been elected president of that association. This will enable him to get into the lime-light in great shape if he ever runs for a nomination again.

Society Item—in Missouri.

Harper's Weekly: The following graceful acknowledgment and news item combined appeared recently in the columns of a Missouri contemporary: "Mrs. Henry Woggs, who is a pleasant and estimable lady, and who can bake the finest cake ever made, having sent us some and therefore making us a judge, and who has a family of nice, clean, polite children, and who plays the piano beautifully and gives lessons on the same to a few fortunate pupils in our little city, bad a tooth pulled Friday."

The Precious Metals.

Exchange: The figures presented by the director of the mint shows that during the year just ended there was produced in the United States a total of \$80,877,700 of gold and of silver, the latter being valued at \$58,933,355, this latter being valued

at its gold value of sixty-one cents per ounce, the average value for the year though present quotations show silver bullion worth a trifle over sixty-five cents, thus having exceeded the ratio upon which our Philippine coinage is based, of two for one, or one ounce of gold for two of silver. Colorado retains its supremacy as the gold state of the union, having produced \$25,535,000. Montana is now the silver state with a record of \$13,500,000 as compared with the silver record of Colorado of \$12,704,910.

Riches And A Good Name.

Chicago Record-Herald: There are undoubtedly in this country, people who hate rich men because they are rich, but the comment on Marshall Field gives us the most illuminating evidence that the people as a whole are not affected by such an irrational passion. We can recall nothing that is so instructive and conclusive on the subject, nothing so worthy to be noted and remembered. While the newspapers have been dwelling on the clear and legitimate methods by which Mr. Field won his success, and citizens prominent in commercial and political affairs have been doing the same thing in published interviews, the distinctions and the contrasts that are suggested have been brought out everywhere in conversation. We might say, indeed, that the public comment had been anticipated in every station of life. No one was waiting to apprise the merchant by such benefactions as might appear in his will. If that contained not a single pious bequest, it would still be felt that his wealth invited no condemnation. The general verdict would be: "Better riches thus acquired and kept together than millions of tainted money turned over to the public as a sort of expiatory offering without any real sacrifice."

The Chicago Drainage Canal.

Municipal Journal and Engineer: The long pending suit brought by the city of St. Louis against the state of Illinois and the Chicago sanitary district, which has reached the stage of argument before the United States supreme court, will be closely followed by all who are concerned with the effects of sewage discharge into large bodies of water. The city is intent upon establishing its contention that the Chicago drainage canal, while successful from the point of view of the Windy City, causes pollution of the Mississippi river by the flow into it through the Illinois river, of the sewage of Chicago, which prior to the completion of the canal, in 1899, was discharged into Lake Michigan, to the manifest danger of Chicago's water supply. Much will depend upon the view taken by the court of the conflicting testimony in regard to the debated purifying effect of river flow. This is among the vexed questions of sanitary progress in all countries, the dictum of a royal commission thirty-five years ago, that no British river was long enough to secure the desired degree of purification, the efforts still being made to divert sewage from watercourses into which

When a man may be wise who knows when to talk, but the man is wiser who knows when to quit.

When a man gets liberal with his money in the contribution box people wonder what wrong he is trying to cover up.

When a man says he has been robbed at a church fair he either didn't spend any money or doesn't know the value of it.

When a married man says he doesn't know the meaning of fear, rest assured he has a wife who lets him have his own way.

Wants ads mean business.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

A lady can do without powder, but the best it's satin skin. Face Powder—Festal, white, pink, brown.

FOR AND GLOVE WORK—Ladies' furs in all styles made and repaired; overcoats, robes, made and refined. Prices reduced since holidays. L. S. Hillbrand, 5 Court St.

FOR SALE—Good farm with or without stock. Will take horses and in Jolietville a part payment. Harriet E. Cary, both phones.

WANTED—Porter at Hotel Myers.

Cloaks Half Price...

That's the way the prices rule since the advent of our successful January sale. Cloak buyers and lookers are invited today and every day.

Millinery..

HALF PRICE on all lines in the department.

Silk Petticoats..

SAMPLES. One-third less than regular. Extra values.

\$3.00 to \$5.00.

Outing Gowns

for men and women. Special values at 39c, 69c and 89c.

Ouchie Reid & Co., DR. GOOD'S CLOAKS, MILLINERY

CASH COAL
1100 FAMILIES...

in Janesville and vicinity are benefitted by my CASH SYSTEM.

....WHY NOT YOU?

What the Cash System Means

You burn less fuel.

You are never in debt for Coal.

It teaches economy.

There are no collectors.

Your money is spent for fuel when otherwise it might be wasted.

It produces a satisfaction not known to the man who is always in debt.

You Get the Big Ton and Square Deal

F. A. TAYLOR

Both Phones 201

GOOD COUNSEL.

The old proverb says: "In a multitude of counsellors there is wisdom."

Just so. Surely the multitude of Janesville people, who testify to the ability of Dr. Richards to do painless dentistry, ought to be convincing that he is doing what he is talking about.

And when they one and all counsel you to try him for your dental work, it OUGHT to BEAR WEIGHT with you.

Don't it look reasonable that what he does for them, he can do for you?

And if there is anything in the world that would please you, it is the thought of getting absolute immunity from pain in dental work.

But to prove it to your personal satisfaction Dr. Richards must be given the chance to do your dentistry.

Drop in and talk it over with him. He'll tell you exactly what the bill will amount to, so you can plan your resources and know where you will come out.

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee Street, Janesville.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAS RESIGNED HIS POSITION

ATTORNEY NEWHOUSE HANDS IN HIS RESIGNATION TO SHERIFF.

WILL ENTER BANK EMPLOY

Is To Become Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank.

District Attorney William O. Newhouse this afternoon resigned his office of district attorney, handing his written resignation to Sheriff Cochran according to law and the resignation was later placed in the hands of Governor James Davidson by Sheriff Cochran, who went to Madison on business on the one-ton train. Just who will be appointed to succeed



WILLIAM O. NEWHOUSE

Mr. Newhouse's unexpired term is not known, but doubtless much pressure will be brought upon the Governor for certain chosen members of the "faithful."

Is a Surprise. The resignation of Mr. Newhouse is a surprise to even his closest friends. A rumor to the effect he might resign to enter the employ of the First National Bank was heard on the street this morning for the first time, but Mr. Newhouse refused to verify the report. This afternoon on being assured that it was generally talked of he consented to make the following statement for publication regarding the matter:

To Enter Bank. "I have handed in my resignation as district attorney to take effect at once and have accepted the position of assistant cashier in the First National Bank and expect to begin my duties tomorrow. I have said nothing of my resigning until now, as there was much to be considered before making my final determination. I have handed my resignation to Sheriff Cochran, according to law, and he will doubtless file it with the Governor in a few days."

From Madison.

The following dispatch was received from Madison this afternoon: "Resignation of District Attorney Newhouse handed to the Governor this afternoon, but no appointment of his successor was made." Brief Story of His Career. William O. Newhouse was born in the town of Clinton and after receiving his elementary education in the district school attended Beloit Academy for three years. He subsequently went to Canton, South Dakota, with the intention of studying law under K. C. Stabeck, an uncle, since deceased. The death of his father, not long after his arrival there and the necessity of his returning home interrupted these plans. In 1891 he went to Madison and commenced a four-year literary course in the University of Wisconsin, receiving his B. L. degree in 1894—three years later. In March, 1895, he entered the law office of Fethers & Jeffries, where he read law until 1900, when he took the state bar examinations and was admitted to practice. Mr. Newhouse was elected as district attorney of Rock county on the republican ticket in the fall of 1904, receiving one of the largest pluralities given any candidate. That his constituents made no mistake in choosing this able and conscientious man as the state's representative in this locality has been shown by his careful, painstaking labor since he assumed the duties of the position on Jan. 2, 1905. In all his dealings with law-breakers he has been fair but firm. Matters of law referred to him have been thoroughly investigated and wise counsel given. He has insisted upon an economical administration of county affairs, refusing to countenance uncalculated inquests and the like which impose a heavy burden on the taxpayers, even when he would have increased his own popularity by allowing them to proceed, and refusing to approve of any bill before the board of supervisors which was not made out strictly according to law. But above all he has been courteous and considerate to all and his many friends in Rock county and Wisconsin, while regretting the loss of so good a public official will wish him well in the business career which he has chosen for himself.

In Circuit Court: The action of Lawrence J. Cronin vs. the Rock County Sugar Co. to recover for cattle injured by drinking from a stream alleged to have been polluted by the factory drains, which was to come up in circuit court today, has gone over to the spring term of court. Testimony was taken today in the Beloit divorce action of Ford vs. Ford.

Incorporate for \$600,000: Articles of incorporation of the Beloit Water, Gas & Electric Light Co. with a capital stock of \$600,000, divided into 6,000 shares, of which \$100,000 worth are preferred and the balance common, have been filed in the register of deeds office. The incorporators are: George M. Allen, Chas. E. Wheeler, and Theo. D. Woolsey.

The French history lecture to be given by the Twentieth Century History class takes place Monday afternoon, January 26th, at the Congregational church Sunday school. The lecture was omitted in the announcement of Saturday.

Gazette wants reach 10,000 people.

SECOND PLACE WON BY LOCAL ATHLETES

Six Janesville Young Men Participate in Interurban Athletic Meet at Rockford.

Physical Director J. A. Ward and five members of the gymnasium class of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. went to Rockford Saturday evening and participated in the first of a series of three Interurban athletic meets. They contested in the high jump and horizontal bar work and carried off 390 points. This won them a second place, Rockford having secured 499 and Freeport 147. The locals were Frank Chase, Alfred Griswold, Rollo Dobson, Harvey Lee and Elmer Dryer. The first three took part in the horizontal bar contest and the latter two with Frank Chase were in the high jump. In this event Gork of the Forest City established a record of five feet eight inches. Rockford and Freeport played basketball, the former city winning by a score of 34 to 23.

The second of these meets is to be at Freeport, February 17, and the third at Janesville, March 24. The association scoring the greatest number of points in the gymnasium and athletic events in all the meets will be awarded a shield. Three men from each association will be allowed in each event.

The following athletic events have been arranged for the state meet, which is to be held in Beloit during the convention there in March: thirty-yard dash; twelve-pound shot put; running high jump; pole vault; mile relay, and gymnasium work on the horizontal bar, the parallel bars and the horse. One game of basketball, for which the two contestants have not yet been chosen, will be played. The meet is to take place in the Beloit college, gymnasium on the evening of March 15.

Dates for two more Interurban conferences of Y. M. C. A. secretaries have been settled upon. The next will be at Rockford, February 15, and another in Beloit on March 15.

A change has been made in the athletic program for the boys' Interurban athletic meet at Rockford this coming Saturday. There will be no relay race and these three events have been added: spring board high jump, ten-yard dash and running high jump. All boys under eighteen years of age are eligible to enter and a dozen or more from the junior and intermediate departments of the Janesville association will take part.

OBITUARY

John S. Gordon

John S. Gordon, aged sixty years and five months, died Sunday at the home of his brother-in-law, E. M. Bucklin, 102 Milton avenue, after an illness of five days of typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Gordon was born in Merriam, N. H., September 21, 1855, and spent his early years in the east. He later lived in California, coming to Janesville some four years ago. The funeral will be held on Tuesday at two o'clock from the Bucklin residence, Rev. Denison officiating. Mr. Gordon leaves to mourn his loss a brother living in Kansas and three sisters—one in Minnesota, one in New Hampshire and one in Janesville.

Charles H. Brown

All that is mortal of the late Charles H. Brown was brought here from Chicago over the Chicago & North-Western railway this noon and laid at rest in Oak Hill. The funeral cortège leaving the depot went to the chapel in the cemetery. Here services in charge of the Modern Woodmen were held and Rev. R. C. Denison officiated. The pallbearers were all Woodmen—Thomas Gaffey, George Barringer, R. A. Close, L. L. Hilton, O. S. Morse and O. A. Mabie.

LOCAL LACONICS

Served Lunch Today: At the high school this noon a number of students and members of the faculty were served with a hot lunch by the scholars of the Domestic Science department. The repast was prepared and spread under the direction of Miss Mabel Colman, instructor in cooking and sewing. These lunches will be continued through the inclement winter season.

Received Scholarships: Eight of the ten former Beloit college students who are attending Yale received scholarships on high standing this spring. Among them was William A. Rowell, who served on the faculty of the Janesville high school for a year. Walter Ferris and Oscar Maurer, who have both delivered addresses in Janesville and are known here, were similarly honored.

Welcomed Baby Boy: A baby boy has been welcomed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donagan at 67 Pearl street.

Inning Club Dance: Another of the series of dances given by the Inning Club this winter will be held tomorrow evening.

Marriage License: Application for a marriage license has been filed by Paul Gaffey and Tina Rodeau, both of Beloit.

Council Meeting: The city council will hold its regular meeting this evening. Nothing of a startling nature is expected to come up for consideration.

Drunks in Court: In municipal court this morning Hans Hanson was fined \$2 and costs and Sam Wells \$3 and costs for drunkenness. Both paid.

Incorporate for \$600,000: Articles of incorporation of the Beloit Water,

Gas & Electric Light Co. with a capital stock of \$600,000, divided into 6,000 shares, of which \$100,000 worth are preferred and the balance common, have been filed in the register of deeds office. The incorporators are: George M. Allen, Chas. E. Wheeler, and Theo. D. Woolsey.

FORTY-SIX CHICKS TAKE FIFTY-FOUR PRIZES AT SHOW

Janesville Chicken Fanciers Carry Off Prizes at the Delavan Show Last Week.

Janesville chicken fanciers are jubilant over the wonderful showing made at the Delavan chicken show last week by five of their number. Out of a total of forty-six birds exhibited fifty-four prizes were brought home and every chicken but three exhibited carried off a coveted ribbon. It is a wonderful showing and one that the poultry men of Janesville raising fine birds are justly proud of. There was not time to send the chickens to the Chicago show this week, so they will be held until the Belvidere show two weeks from now. H. W. Pealody and Will McVicar carried off the honors with sixteen prizes each for ten and fourteen birds, respectively. "Sandy" Buchanan took the only prize given for imported birds. His silver gray Dorkins, a cock and hen, the judges say, were the finest specimens of that breed ever exhibited in any show he had attended. Joe Roehling perhaps took more prizes with less birds exhibited than anyone else, winning six prizes with three birds. The special prizes were given to the birds as regards color and shape of their special breed. The following is the list of winners:

H. W. Peabody—10 Rosecomb Rhode Island Reds; received sixteen prizes, three with some.

Roy Pierson—10 Black Minorcas; received seven prizes.

Alexander (Sandy) Buchanan—7 White Rocks and 2 silver gray Dorkins; received nine prizes.

Joe Roehling—3 Rosecomb Buff Leghorns; received six prizes.

William McVicar—7 White Rocks and 7 Black Langshans; received sixteen prizes.

Audience pleased with pony ballet

And Other Features of "Piff! Paff! Pouf!" Presented at the Myers Saturday Night.

PIFF! PAFF! POUF! HALF

Reminiscent of "Winsome Winnie" Paula Edwards' vehicle, "The Forbidden Land," and several other musical plays that have graced the local boards within the past year, the so-called "musical cocktail—Piff! Paff! Pouf!" was presented by a capable company at the Myers theatre Saturday evening. But if it "reminded" one, it must be understood that this production is largely the sinned against not the sinner. It antedates its forerunner in Janesville and from it, so 'tis said, they appropriated, and stole some of their choicest musical numbers. Lines appear also to have been "lifted" by the shameless ones. Quoth "Honey Boy" Evans, star of "The Runaways," with much unctuous: "As 'Ella Wheeler Wilcox says—'Laugh and the world laughs with you—snore and you sleep alone.' So when Fred W. Mace, the sandman 'Pouf!', sprung it with much ceremony in one of his farewell bows, the gale of merriment anticipated proved only a summer zephyr. In deed the same 'converted' proverb appears to have been borrowed for stage purposes in the beginning from some of the light literature of our times.

It is to the credit of the pirating companies, however, that they made no attempt to infringe on the copyright, plot, characters, and alleged "situations" of "Piff! Paff! Pouf!"

Of all the arrant nonsense ever associated with good melody the boot of this one is entitled to the melon. And of all the parts ever given a good comedian to play that of "August Melon," portioned out to R. E. Graham, is one of the most insipid and unprofitable. All the world may love a cheerful lover, but it doesn't follow that it rejoices in hearing and seeing him gurgle, talk trash, and throw fits in his ecstasy. This sort of stuff pleases the depraved taste of New York. That is probably why it exists.

Kathryn Osternam as the fair widow also had too much silliness to sustain, but made a very pleasing impression, notwithstanding. Eileen Dunmore as "Rose" and Lila McConnell as "Cora" are excellent vocalists and their work was appreciated.

The chorus singing was hardly up to the standard, but the pony ballet of eight active and graceful young women partially made up for this deficiency with their whirlwind gyrations.

The song and dance specialty "Lulu" in which they appeared in Dutch costume and wooden shoes, was the hit of the evening. In his comic part of "Peter Pouf", Fred Mace was very good and, as usual, all good ones do—reminded many of Eddie Foy. His song "The Ghost That Never Walked" was repeatedly encored. Taken all in all, the audience was very well pleased indeed with the entertainment and the applause continued for some moments after the curtain had been rung down for the last time—a sure sign.

Inning Club Dance: Another of the series of dances given by the Inning Club this winter will be held tomorrow evening.

Marriage License: Application for a marriage license has been filed by Paul Gaffey and Tina Rodeau, both of Beloit.

Both Phones 9 DEDRICK BROS.

Price, 15c lb.

Canned Corn

Very good, standard quality. We have always sold it at 10c.

To reduce stock we name this special price for a few days:

7c can, 4 cans 25c.

Picnic Hams

A few left that are somewhat dry from heat of room, otherwise sweet and as good as any. These at 6c lb.

COOKING BUTTER

Only about 5 jars, so order at once if you wish any.

Price, 15c lb.

Ham and Bacon

you use, try the **Layton goods**. They please the most exacting tastes.

Layton's Export Hams, 1b. 15c

Layton's Breakfast Bacon, per lb. 16c

Layton's Picnic Hams, 1b. 9c

The Goods That Please.

F. H. GREEN & SON

43 North Main St. Both Phones

SQUARE DEAL

Best 25c Coffee

in the world.

TRY IT

FREDENDALL'S GROCERY

Repairing and Engraving

We give special attention to

watch and clock repairing. All kinds of engraving promptly

and neatly done.

F. H. KOEBELIN'S

Jewelry and Music House,

Hayes Block.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER,

MEMBER

Wisconsin Association of

Optometrists. Also The

American Association of Opticians

Office with HALE & SAYLES.

West Milwaukee Street.

LOOK! LOOK!

TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR,

\$1.10 sack

For Tuesday Only.

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

The Adventurers

By H. B. MARRIOTT WATSON

COPYRIGHT, 1898, BY HARPER & BROTHERS

CHAPTER XIX.

FOR CASTLE, as I have explained more than once, was perched up on the heights that crown the western precincts of the Gwent. Beyond it and still farther west the forest descended into nether valleys that led toward a district of mines and furnaces. Sercombe and Hood might have secreted the treasure in any square yard of this broken tract of many miles. The chance of happening upon it's was by the guidance of some clew was extremely slight, not did we know in which direction to look for a clew. From our vantage on the saddle of the hill we looked out across the eastern valley. In any cranny of that rough and precipitous forest the gold and the jewels and Sercombe's Greeks might be at this moment stowed in waiting for a safe conduct across the hills.

"Beat the Gwent!" had been Sheppard's phrase, and that was very much what our expedition must come to. We descended the wooded slopes upon the northern face of the gorge, dropping slowly from the castle. Few roads traversed this region—one in parts but an open track, running the length of the spur into the plain, the others merely tracks of grass crossed and recrossed by footpaths through the great wilderness. The Gwent was very sparsely settled, and the only tenants of these regions were a few wood cutters scattered among the huts throughout the forest. It was into this silence and desolation that we plunged in the early hours of the night. Darkness hung about us, covering our steps with blacker shadows from the copse. At first progress was leisurely, the walking (through a plantation of pine) fairly easy. We had designed to strike a road that ran over the spur southward, mainly out of a whim of Sheppard's that he could determine if any carriage had passed that way.

"These tracks are unfeigned," he explained, "not a pair of wheels once a week, and I'll guarantee if Sercombe drove this way, which leads naturally to the station at Wrexham, he has left his marks. There was rain last night."

"We didn't startle those," said Montgomery.

"How do you know?" I asked, though the matter seemed indifferent.

"Oh, I know pheasants," said Montgomery, complacently. "They've been scared down in the bottom there."

"You mean," I began.

"Don't it talk so loud," urged the boy. "There's some one down there."

The notion put new blood into us all. "No noise this time," said I, in warning, "and no discovery. Let us go ahead slowly."

It was impossible to proceed through that bracken without some sound, the fern lay so thick about our legs. But we moved with the utmost caution, silently, making for the distant patches of forest whence the pheasants had started. No word was spoken between us, but we communicated by gestures, which were just visible in the faint starlight. Drawing close in this manner, we halted at length upon the margin of the spot over which our suspicions brooded. Sheppard crawled stealthily forward, and after a time we followed him, he caught my arm and pointed to the ground.

"Some one has passed here," he whispered. "We're on a side track."

"So much the better," I answered in the same voice. "We shall make less noise in walking."

With that we resumed our way with the same microscopic caution, and must have covered, as I should guess, about the quarter of a mile, when suddenly Sheppard came to a pause.

"Hear anything?" he murmured in my ear.

I shook my head.

"I believe they're just ahead—several of them," he continued. "Step lightly, for heaven's sake!"

I needed no reminder, nor did Montgomery. We were like a church service for solemnity, and crept rather than walked as we stalked closer upon our prey. All of a sudden Montgomery, who was walking just before me, dropped on his knee and moved his hand back to me. I followed his example and crawled on all fours toward him.

"What is it?" I asked.

"There's some one behind that tree," he whispered, pointing to a huge oak some ten feet from the path.

There ensued a deep silence, and then, just as I began to find my position intolerable and was thinking of changing my feet, a twig cracked in the forest, and there came a noise as of feet among the dry leaves.

"What shall we do?" he asked.

To say the truth I had no idea, but it was plain that if we had been seen, concealment was of no further use, and if we had not, that the spy could not now discover us through the undergrowth. So we resumed our path, rather speedily, and caught up with Sheppard. He came to meet us in a state of excitement, laying his arms upon our shoulders and drawing our heads together.

"Hood, as I live!" he cried in a whisper.

"Did you see him?" we both spoke at once.

"Yes, he came from behind me and crossed just in front. I had barely time to fall, and the light just took him in the eyes. We're safe now."

Our hearts were full of triumph, and we pushed on with no more talk. It was possible that he had not seen us, but I doubted that if he had he would throw his party forward with greater speed. We were now, however, upon his track, and we were satisfied, and each man loosened his pistol and girt himself for the eventual encounter.

"That Hood would show fight I had no doubt, and it was more than probable that he would endeavor to trick us. We must be on the watch for treachery. We would along the track for the better part of an hour, now getting news of the enemy and again leaving space for them to get away when our neighborhood seemed in peril of discovery. We had agreed to postpone the attack until the party reached its goal. If Hood had not seen us (and I was now disposed to believe that he had not) that goal would eventually be the hiding place of the treasure. This was how we comforted ourselves, and upon this faith our spirits rose to a high pitch.

By this time we had lost count of our direction in the innumerable windings of the path; but apparently we were now mounting a hill, and I judged that by lying somewhere to the south of the earth and toward the southern threshold of the Gwent. We were proceeding with our customary diligence and precautions when a noise of feet stamping on the earth assailed us; and round a corner came a posse of men and fell upon us. I drew back and lifted my revolver. Already Montgomery's rage was out on my right—and then the light of the moon shooting through the trees, which in those parts were sparse, fell upon the face of Jones."

"Jones!" I said, in a voice in which dismay, fury and disappointment blended.

The man in front of me dropped his hand.

"You, Mr. Greatrex," he asked sharply. "How do you come here?"

"God knows," I replied angrily. "And what are you doing?" I stopped suddenly, for the next face that came into my line of vision was the black, impassive face of Hood.

"May I ask, sir, what brings you out tonight on this expedition?" asked Jones, pulling out his execrable pocket-book.

I was silent, but Sheppard broke in.

"We have no objection, Mr. Jones, to give you our confidence, if you will be equally liberal with us. We're hunting for Captain Sercombe."

"Ah!" says Jones, making a note under the stars. "Then it is lucky I met you, gentlemen, for I am doing the same."

I began to see.

"Mr. Hood," said Sheppard, with a polite gesture of his hand, "was guiding you?"

"Mr. Hood had an idea," responded Jones sourly.

"Ah, Mr. Hood's ideas are very valuable," said Sheppard quickly. "Pray, treasure them."

"I think, Mr. Sergeant," I interrupted, being at length come to myself, "that we have been both badly deceived, and if I were you I should go home."

Jones hesitated. I think he had had enough of it. Wherever Sercombe was, it was certain to me that he was very far from the place into which Hood had decoyed the police.

"I give you the same advice, sir," replied Jones, "and with your permission, I may add, 'Pray, treasure them.'

"I wish for no better escort," I answered, with some bitterness.

Jones spoke a word with Hood, and that done, we retraced our steps through the forest in a mutual and impenetrable silence.

I think there was little conversation between us on our journey back. The sergeant was very curtly as if he would imply that we were defendants upon our trial. But one thing he said, and that as Sheppard remarked afterward, without giving us the customary warning.

"I want a good deal," I answered bluntly. "I want to warn him that he is wanted on a fatuous charge by a very obstinate and blind-eyed officer."

"I don't think he needs that warning," said Jones after a pause and somewhat dryly.

"Besides, you forget, Ned," put in Sheppard, "that he owes me £20."

"Ah!" said the sergeant in a tone which implied that he was not to be startled by anything that Sercombe over.

"And now," I said, in my turn, "you will perhaps be good enough to tell me how you came to find us?"

"Mr. Hood heard you," he answered, civilly enough this time.

"It was good of Mr. Hood—very sharp of Mr. Hood," I returned, "and I take leave to thank Mr. Hood and to wish that he had discovered us a little sooner. Maybe you and I would have spared a useless tramp."

If we slept soundly that night it was owing more to the labors of the expedition than to any peace of mind or satisfaction of spirit. We were thoroughly out of tune with ourselves, and for the next two days our tempers

were near to snapping. Even Montgomery looked sour and morose, but to give him his due, he was all the more set on pursuing the adventure to an end; and it was in this manner that we spent the last day before the elimination of this strange and tragic history.

The first event in that continuous chain that drew us henceforward forthright to the dreadful close fell that evening and when we were the least expecting so odd a turn to the affair. We had spent the night hunting Sercombe and so, too, had Jones. We were now to find him. It was some time after 6 o'clock of a very black and ominous day that I spied him from the windows of my library crossing the drawbridge and passing under the archway of the guardroom. At 5 Sheppard pointed out to me the face of a man looking from the bushes, and just upon that comes in Montgomery with the tidings that a police officer was in waiting by the gates.

"What the deuce does he want?" I growled. "I'll let them know better than to trespass on my grounds."

"I thought I knew the face," said Sheppard. "Let's settle him. It means that we're watched."

"We hurried out, but the picket was gone. Perhaps he had his orders, or it might be that he had already exceeded them."

Six o'clock, as I say, had struck, and it must have been twenty minutes later when Sercombe came up the drive. I ran down the stairway to meet him with the one thought in my head that he had escaped the police by a few minutes.

As the man drew near me I saw for the first time the change upon his face. The color, which was always high, had fallen sickly, and presented either a ghostly green or pallid redness to the eye. His great mustache was ragged and blew in wisps about his mouth. His clothes, which he was wont to wear in excellent style and condition, were dusty, torn and soiled. He had, to my astonished eye, the air of a dim-witted lunatic, and his shattered teeth and his uncertain gait deceived the impression on me. He came up to the door and put out a hand, as if groping for the bell; but, though I stood by, he did not seem to notice me.

"Sercombe?" I called in amazement. He passed his hand across his eyes, "Is that you, Mr. Greatrex?" Excuse me, sir; I see badly. My eyes—Get me in, for God's sake!" he concluded, almost in a whine.

I took his arm and assisted him into the nearest room, when he sank into a chair, breathing his exhaustion.

"I'll tell you what, Mr. Greatrex," he said presently, staring about him, "you're a good sort—if that's news. But what price would you put upon Hood now?"

The man was plainly beyond himself with fatigue or pain, or both, and so I produced a glass and some brandy from the cupboard and poured out a dose. I seemed to see at a bound the color jump into his listless face. It swung back into his cheeks, and his bloodshot eyes beamed on me.

"I feel better for that," he said faintly, "and I could do with some food too."

"You shall have some directly," I said. "Then isn't it obvious to you that we should had a compromise?"

"I agree," I said, "and upon these terms only—that you stand in to take your part—a quarter and no more."

"Danger!" he echoed, and appeared to start in his chair. I could see that the man's nerve was altogether broken.

"Yes, the police have a warrant out for you. Something to do with Williams, I believe."

Sercombe's head dropped on his knee. "I see it now," he muttered. "That was his game." He looked up at me and curled his mustache with his fingers.

"Well, I fancy, Mr. Greatrex, that I've come from greater danger than that. I can't quite count the police. Oh no!" And he laughed a little.

"They are outside keeping guard upon the castle," I explained, and I moved to the window and looked out to see if I could not see if there was any sign of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I thank you for your frankness," I answered, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

"I think you for your frankness," I said, "and I am equally open with you when I remind you that if you make no terms with me you will not see a gold piece of that board this side of judgment day. I am being frank with you."

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

YELLOW TAG REDUCTION SALE!

7 Big Days Only--January 20th to 27th.

We have the Goods, the people get a great benefit.

ONLY SEVEN DAYS

A short, snappy sale, with bargains that are bargains, the kind that women appreciate. All other sales are mere imitations compared to this sale.

3c The price we have put on to 2500 yards of 6c Ginghams. Only 15 yards sold to any one person.

10c Genuine Lonsdale Cambric, value 12½ cents. 15 yards to a customer.

25c For Dress Goods, plain, plaids, mixtures, fancies that sold for 50c to \$1.50. We never expect to duplicate these bargains. About 1000 yards sold Saturday.

39c and 48c For Dress Goods and Waisting, all styles, that are being eagerly bought

43c For Fancy Silks, waist or dress length, and values from 75c to \$1.50.

11c For Fancy Flanelettes, heavy qualities, large assortment, thousands of yards. values 15c to 20c.

8c For Silkolines, best grade, newest patterns.

Winter Garments, Suits, Fur Scarfs, Muffs.

1-2 Price No time like the present to supply your needs. A Golden Opportunity. Women are beginning to realize the tremendous bargains we are offering. Our very best garments, only been in the store about sixty days.

Winter Underwear, every piece at a cut price.

Muslin Underwear, every piece at a cut price.

Curtains, every pair at a cut price.

Bleached and Brown Sheetings, every piece at a cut price.

Bed Spreads, every spread at a cut price.

White Goods, every piece at a cut price.

Hosiery, every pair at a cut price.

63c for Boston Mills Sheets, large size, value 75c.

12 1-2c for Pillow Slips, excellent value at 15c.

Almost Giving Away, odd lots of Suits, Cloaks, Skirts, Silk Coats, many bought last year.

Table Linens, Napkins, Crashes, all at cut prices.

29c and 39c for plain and fancy Velvets that sold for 50c to \$3.

One cannot afford to stay away from this great

7 DAYS YELLOW TAG SALE

Come in when you can; don't be afraid of being too late; goods enough to go 'round.